PHŒNIX, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1891.

NO. 36.

# JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

A Rupture in the Famous Slugger's Company.

MANAGER BARNETT RESIGNS.

His Grievances Extend Over a Series of Five Years.

The Theatrical Troupe Will Continue Their Tour of California Under Duncan Harrison.

Associated Press Dispatches.

nett, formerly manager for John L. Sullatter Saturday. Barnett states his ac- Bernardino. tion is due to an accumulation of grievances extending over five years' time, in which he has been with Sullivan.

Sallivan has agreed to assume Earnert's liabilities and has, besides, paid him a bonus. Barnett remains a couple of weeks before returning east.

Sallivan and his threatical troupe, under Duncan Harrison, will continue beir tour from Napa through the state.

TELEGRAPHER'S STRIKE.

A Circular Sent Out to the Stricking Brethren and Sisters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28,-The followall striking telegraphers:

ress you again, calling your attention the fact that a strike was ordered on he Pacific system Tuesday, December at 10 a. m.

I regret to say that many of you have gotten the sacredness of your obligaion and have let the greed for gold preyou from following out the instrucions contained in my circular of De-ember 13. I would be greatly pained enroll your names upon the black tof the order, and I sincerely trust at you will obey the commands of grand chief in time to prevent the sity of doing so.

Members of the order in Sacramento sclare they will have the men out of every office on the S. P.'s line on Febru-The work of organization is goig rapidly on, though no reports have of any conference having been with the management of the road, The road officers persist in declaring bey are not afraid of anything the

#### Arrested at the Altar.

SPOK ONE FALLS, Wash., Dec. 28.—Pat k Egan, sephew of the Minister to of that earldom. was bound over under \$5,000 today on a curious charge. He king and was about to marry Mrs. Manida Widler, the widow of the tion company.

ve a warrant for your arrest, Egan, look the impending husband to

excitement was intense, Mrs. carold daughter of the woman he was An immediate hearing was demanded, and upon corroborative mee, Egan was bound over. Mrs. Waller says it is spite work on the part

### A Morphine Fiend.

Curcago, fif., Dec. 28 .- Bichtoride of gold does not care the morphine habit. Sidney J. Wilkinson was arrested at the Auditorium hotel last night while acting in a very disorderly manner in the hotel bur room, and when reparimanded took off his coat and attempted to inject morphine into his arm. When arrested he made a desperate fight. Wilkinson is the son wealthy parents in Baltimore, and has been at Dwight for treatment for the morphine habit. He acted in such a disorderly manner while there that he was refused furter treatment. soppal at the Auditorium hotel but a telegram was received Glennon this morning.

### Bribers Sent Up.

St. Errassa, Dec. 28.—Joph Jooper and Walter Sidnell, the two Englishpay a fine of \$600, and Sidnell two its first plowing in May. the fire arms for the purpose of convey- the running water. ing the information thus obtained to a Sidnell, however, denied visiting St. Eteinne.

### Saved by His Child.

Carcago, Dec. 28 .- Annie Martinek, sel so that no ear can form. a little 6 year-old girl whose body was a mass of sores and bruises from head to of, from blows inflicted by her father, a Schemian tailor, stoutly refused to say anything to incriminate her unnataral parent when called upon to testify "I fell and hurt myself," she and when questioned as to her bruises Pierre a few days ago. a Justice Woodman's court.

The Hamane society therefore decided in abandoning further prosecution providing the father would hand over to them the custody of the child. This he at first refused to do, but pressure was brought to bear on him, and in fear of the liw he surrendered the chill. Many " shed tears at the little girl's denutes to her brutal father.

Harvey was fatally stabbed yesterday

by Julia Freeman, who he had been living with. The pair became engaged in a drunken quarrel and Harvey reproached the girl with unfaithfullness to him. This enraged her and picking up a knife she plunged it into his Making Things Sultry for Mexican Abbot saw the land on which this grove up a knife she plunged it into his breast, inflicting a wound from which Harvey died in a short time. The woman was arrested but denies having struck the fatal blow, both are colored.

#### Sad Suicide.

Los Angeles, Dec., 28.-Albert Mc Gregor, a young newspaper man, and Leah Benjamin, the seventeen-year-old daughter of another newspaper man, committed suicide yesterday by taking morphine. In letters which they left it was disclosed that they had been married a couple of months and the fact that they married against the wishes SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Jack Bar- of the girl's parents seems to have been san the only motive for the rash deed. Menett, formerly manager for John L. Sul- Gregor has done newspaper work at livan, severed his connection with the San Diego, Santa Barbara and San by Lieutenant Langorne rode through

#### A Family Cremated.

RICHMOND, Dec. 28.—A Goldsboro, N. dispatch says: W. death in their dwelling on Tuesday government places a quietus on his morning. The charred bodies of the victims were discovered yesterday. Weightman Thompson a former rejected suitor of the murdered man's at once assembled what men he could wife has been arrested on suspicion of and crossed into Mexico near A. Reyer's having committed the crime.

#### The Trouble at l'uebia.

City of Mexico, Dec. 28,-Puebla "Dear Brothers and Sisters:—I am Puebla is intense. The Indians are arming themselves and the priests are Another Report.

"Dear Brothers and Sisters:—I am Puebla is intense. The Indians are arming themselves and the priests are Another Report. trying to pacify them. Everything, however is comparatively quiet. The priests knowing their power.

### THEY WERE TWINS.

LADY OF CLANCARTY GIVES BIRTH TO TWO FINE BOYS.

This Assures the Succession to the Earldom of Clancarty and Several Other Titles of the Ciancarty's.

Associated Press Disputches.

London, Dec. 28.-Countess Clancarty, formerly well known as Bell Both children are boys. These births amply provide for the direct succession other titles which belong to the holder

### MONEY IN GRAIN,

What One Enterprising Salt River Valley Farmer Has Done.

Interest in citrus culture is liable to movement is gaining strength, notwithing was the day set for the beget disregard for good, old fashioned standing the efforts of the United are had any objections to inter- still profitable, as the experience of an anake them then or forever hold industrious, wide awake agriculturalist racides, H. W. Cole, the prospective in Calderwood docrect, west of Phoenix, son-in-law, and a deputy United | amply demonstrates. We give the subthe marshal rose and exclaimed. "I joined figures of Alex Silva's two crops raised on one acre this year in the afore said section of Salt River valley.

has done the same kind of farming on stalled last night: Willer fainted. The charge preferred his whole 28) acres. There was only a sthe ruining of Annie Widler, the 12- partial crop of wheat on this acre this water could not be got through them for months.

Two crops were harvested thus:

	l .	
•	Total yield of I acre The cost of production included as follows:	\$44.25 items
	Water tax one acre	\$1.25
t.	Separat Witness t	72.0
٠	Harrowing, sowing, irrigating	. 1.50
ı	Threshing and heading	2.75
t	Sacking wheat	. 1.09
,	Plowing and planting	. 2.00
L	Irrigating	- Total 1

Total expense of 1 acre Profit on 1 acre

Mr. Silva cut this corn close to the ground. He has kept one hundred head of cattle and horses six weeks on the fadder taken from thirty-five acres from his father refusing to pay any bills and now has the same ground plowed thinner than when last seen, but said which he might contract and declining to have anything further to do with energetic cultivator says any other man not take active charge of the business. energetic cultivator says any other man him. He was fined \$5 by Justice can do the same if he will work barder and blow less. Mr. Si'va raised 800 sacks of corn this year. We refer any doubter to Mr Silva to verify the above results.

\$32.00

The crop of wheat was sowed in De Men who were arrested at this place cember, 1890, and harvested in May, November last, for offering a bribe to 1891. The ground was then plowed imworkmen of a small arms factory here mediately and allowed to lie idle until procure for them samples of the new July when is was plowed again and ach and Russian carbines have been planted to corn. The corn grew four Cooper has been sentenced | feet high without water, the ground not to fifteen months imprisonment and to having been irrigated since the time of

The only culitvation this second crop fine of \$200. At the time the men were had was simply what resulted from runarrested, Cooper admitted that he was ning a furrow between the rows after seeking to discover the mechanism of the corn was four feet high, to receive

Mr. Silva says the secret of raising itm of rifle makers in Birmingham, corn in a hot climate is to plant it at the right time, and his experience has that he had any nefarious intention in taught him that July is the best month for this section. If the corn is planted too early it will tassel out during hot weather when the sun will burn the tas-

QUEBEC, Dec. 28 .- The marine department has been not fied of a ship-wrecked crew cast away on Birds' Rock in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It is thought they belong to a lugger which left St.

## Wrecked Steamer.

leans affair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The steamer Argo arrived from Coos Bay this morning with Captain Marshall and five of

the crew of the wrecked steamer, Mag- The Results of Irrigation Wonderfully Italian Case. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-None of the

has the appended clipping: J. officials in the department of state have Abbot of this city showed The Courant any knowledge of any agreement to office last evening a number of large and pass an indemnity act for the New Or- most delicious oranges which have a

and American Troops DOWN ON THE RIO GRANDE.

THE BANDIT GARZA.

The Revolution is Likely to Take on a Serious Face.

Garza Himself is Suffering Greatly From an Old Wound-Troops Massed.

Associated Press Dispatches.

RIO GRANDE, Tex., Dec. 28.—The main body of the revolutionary party pursued without stopping anywhere to where Garza was near the Rander's ranch in Sepata county and reported the occurance to him of the killing of Edstrom. C., Special dispatch says: W. Garza is reported to have said that his H. Pearsall, wife and family living six action in attacking the troops of this government places a quietus on his ranch above Mier, and it is said that he contemplates attacking that place or Camargo or Guerrero in the next few days. These reports are given for what Ciry of Mexico, Dec. 28.—Puebla they are worth, while they are believed news is cofficting and papers here insist to be true in as much as they concern ang circular letter has been sent out to that many were killed, that the priests Garza's intentions. His plans more were persecuted. The excitement in often than not fail in their execution

Another Report. New ORLEANS, Dec. 28 —The Pica-yune's Laredo, Tex., special says: City Marshal Yglesias, who is a deputy United States marshal accompanied Captain Hardie was pressing close on the heels of one hundred of Garza's men who were driven back to this side by the Mexican troops last Wednesday, THE WAR SCARE LARGELY COM-The marauders separated into several branches and took to the brush. Cap tain Yglesias states that the reason why Garza did not show up in person during his last movement was that he was so hard pressed in making his escape from Mexico on the occasion of his first raid, that an old wound in his bowels became oreagain, compelling him to take as little horse back exercise as possible.

Becoming Interesting. Washington, Dec. 28,-Acting Secre-Belton, the concert hall singer, was tary Grand said today he regarded the delivered of twins yesterday morning, situation of the Mexican frontier as serious and that the war department wan exerting itself to prevent further Cameron, chairman of the committee violations of the neutrality laws by Gar, on payal office and a new large of others.

As is generally the case where cap to the earldom of Ciancariy and several violations of the neutrality laws by Garon naval affairs, and a number of others. sary to prevent these men from crossing backwards and forwards between Mexico and the United States, the entire military force under General Stanbery's command will be distributed along the Mexico to prev

## F. AND A. M.

Installation of Officers of the Chapter and Blue Lodge Last Night.

raised on one acre this year in the afore-aid section of Salt River valley.

The following officers of Arizona pulco, all replied she would not go south the Salt River valley.

Chapter No. 1., R. A. M., and Arizona as far as Mexico. They also stated that the Baltimore was now probably north

Charles D. Beldon, M. E. H. P.: Freeman D. Rickerson, E. K.; John J. season, owing to the last spring's flood Sweeney, E. S.; Philip K. Hickey, leaving the ditches in such shape that Treas.; Frank T. Pomeroy, Secretary; Nathan O. Murphy, Capt Host; Charles L. Coon, P. S.; Charles F. Ainsworth, any naval vessel now building at his A. Capt.; Daniel Nicholson, Mast. 45 sacks corn at 65c ...... 29.25 Arthur S. Foushu, Mast. 1st Veil; Daniel F. Hathaway, Guard. Officers of Arizona Lodge No. 2, F.

and A. M., installed Dec. 28, 1891; Joseph B. Creamer, W. M.; Douglas discourtesy.
H. Burtis, S. W.; John J. Sweeney.
J. W.; Phillip K. Hickey, treasurer; BUIL Frank T. Pomeroy, secretary; Nathan O. Murphy, marshal; Freeman D. Rick-The Local Association is Forging Ahead erson, chaplain; John E. Walker, S. D. Plowing and planting 2.00 Charles Williams, J. D.; Arthur S. Irrigating .50 Foushu, S. S.; Frank H. Parker, J. S.; Harvesting corn .2.00 Daniel F. Hathaway, fyler.

## Foster Better.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Secretary Foster spent a short time at his office this afternoon for the first time since November 17, when he was taken ill in New He looked a trifle paler and York. not take active charge of the business department for several days.

## THE MARKETS.

Telegraphic Quotations From Chicag and San Francisco.

GRAIN.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Wheat—Market was inactive. Buyer season, \$1.85%; buyer '91, \$1.79. seller '91, \$1.784. seller '91, \$1.7554.

Barley, active—buyer season, \$1.1454; seller season, \$1.0654; buyer '91, \$1.1154; seller '91,

\$1.00. Corn—\$1.3834. Chicago, Dec. 28.—Wheat—Receipts, 2,316,000; shipments, 545,000. The market was fairly active to stronger, opening about 3/10wer than Thursday's closing, and closed 3/10wer than hursday's figures. Wheat—cash, 90%c: Dec., 90c; Jan., 91%c;

May, 9054c. Corn—cash, 5254c; Dec., 4354c; Jan., 4254c; May, 411/2c. Oats - cash, 321/2c; Jan'y, 311/2c; May, 321/2c. Barley—cash, 59c. LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,600; shipments, 5,551,000. Market firm. Choice steers, \$5,7925,55; Christmas steers, \$6,0026,00; others, \$2,2064,50; rangers, \$2,2063,25; stockers, \$2,0062,25; Native steers, \$2,2064,20; no prime or fancy steers on sale.

Boston, Dec. 28.—Market was steady. Fine Territory, 50(60); fine, 50(58); medium, 50(58); Texas, California and Oregon, dull; Australia,

MINING STOCKS AND SILVER. San Francisco, Dec. 28,—Belcher, \$1.30; Best & Belcher, \$1.05; Chollar, 96c; Crocaer, 5c; Con. Virginia, 40c; Confidence, \$1.30; Gould & Curry, 1c; Haic & Norcross, 85c; Peer, 30c; Peerless, 10c; Potost. \$1.30; Ophir, \$2.75; Savage, \$1.25; Sierra Nevads, \$1.65; Union Con., 1.45; Yellow

## Jacket, \$90c Silver Bars—91@9494, Mexican Dollars—7494@7584. ARIZONA ORANGES.

Successful.

The Hartford Courant of last issue peculiar history. They came from the

Salt River valley, near Phoenix, Arizona, and were raised by the Arizona Improveis now flourishing and at that time it was dry and sandy soil, unable to proa green thing of any kind. Irrigation was introduced and the orange grove of two-year-old buds was set out in 1889. JOHN CUSICK THE BURGLAR. Now in 1891 a crop is gathered and the fruit is so sweet and juicy as the best Florida orange. No one could ask any-thing better. These Arizona oranges ripeu from November 15 to 30, while the

market in February and March. A large number of people hereabouts are interested in the Improvement Company, which furnishes water along hundreds of miles of land and is turning a desert into a paradise of fruit growers.

ordinary oranges of commerce reach the

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Movement of Phonix People - Arrivals and Departures - Personal Gossip James E. Burns is in the city from

San Diego. A. Williams is in town from Maricopa for a few days. Mrs. Mrs. E. Spaulding is confined to her home with the grippe.

George Beardsley is back from camping trip at Frog Tanks.

T. D. Hammond of THE REPUBLICAN is under the weather with the grippe. Mayor Campbell is able to be about again after a severe attack of pneumonia.

Tom Gage a well known resident of the Gila Bend country is in the city on business. Dr. Sabine of Gila Bend is laid up

with the grip in this city at the residence of his son-in-law B. W. De Nure. John Luke started yesterday for the nothern part of the territory to spend the winter developing his mines.

## CHILEAN MATTERS.

POSED OF WIND.

Department Officials Refuse to Have Much to Say, But Insist That There is No Sign of Trouble.

Washington, Dec. 28. - Secretary Tracy's office presented a busy scene this morning. Within an hour he saw time ago. The Los Angeles and other Senator Allison, chairman of the senate | Coast officers were promptly notified of committee on appropriations, Senator the escape, and they were asked to keep Notwithstanding all this, officials of the luck about the matter, and the present matic horizon.

he went out for "gun practice," as reported by the department, she had next been heard of at Valparaiso, he said the vessel had no orders for Chile. Naval officers who should know, when asked if the cruiser was bound for Aca-

of Panama, on her way to San Francisco. Cramp also insisted that his force was not working faster or longer than usual. He said he had received no instructions from the department to burry work on

yard. After Eagan Again.

VALPARAISO, Dec. 28.—The Chilian authorities affect to believe that Minister Eagan's absence from the installation of President Montt was an intended

# BUILDING AND LOAN.

at a Rapid Rate.

local building and loan association tween five and six o'clock began raising makes the excellent showing of \$14,916 a disturbance, and when Jailer Collins assets, since the statement was issued, entered the cell to see what was the 88 shares of accumulated stock, and 45 matter the vicious brute made a wicked paid up shares have been disposed of, assault on the officer, grabbing him by coans in the past three months have the whiskers and pulling most of them | Jno. Kelly, Mrs. A. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. footed up \$6,900, all of which has gone from his face. Collins, however, quickly into neat and substantial cottages in recovered himself, but it was necessary and around the city. Since the organito beat the fellow almost to insensibility before anything could be done with Floor Committee: Mrs. H. H. Logan, association the concern has built six- him. teen houses, costing from \$400 to \$3,000 | Cusick will be sent back to Arizona each, and paid off ten mortgages. This for trial, and it is more than probable is an excellent showing and the inducements thus offered to keep the money at home as much as possible should be

## Farmers' Alliance.

The Farmers' Alliance will meet at 10 a. m. next Saturday, at which meet-ing the directors will elect a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year.

Secretary J. H. Broomell presented a satisfactory report at their last meeting, showing their store in good condition, with fair profits for the past six months They have heretofore bought all their goods from wholesale merchants Phoenix, but will shortly increase their stock and will then order their own

Official Vote on the Constitution. The following is the official vote, as canvassed by Territorial Secretary N. O. Murphy yesterday, on the adoption or rejection of a constitution for the proposed State of Arizona; the election upon this question having been held December 1, and the returns herewith published being officially reported by the Board of Supervisors of the several counties;

COUNTIES.	For	Against	Thrown	Total	Majority For	Majority
Apache- Cochise Coconino Gila Graham Mohave Maritopa Pinal Pima Yavapai Yuma.	397 688 107 227 705 219 1357 177 786 621 156	84 233 172 209 127 58 370 161 202 551 115	16	481 921 279 436 848 277 1727 238 988 1172 271	343 465 18 578 161 987 16 584 70 40	6
Total	5440	2282	16	77:38	3223	6

# A CLEVER CAPTURE

Bad Man From Arizona Taken in at Los Angeles.

Who Went Through Freight Cars at Williams In July.

Picked up in Los Angeles and Landed Behind the Bars-Good Work Done.

The police department made an important capture yesterday afternoon, says the Los Angeles Times, when John day for petty larceny, was given ten days' work on the streets. Cusick was picked up by Officer Steele and landed behind the bars at the city

Cusick is a very dangerous man, and officers all along the Atlantic and Pacific road will breathe easier when they missed, as there was no evidence to learn that he is safely locked up. Cusick's last crime was burglarizing some freight cars at Williams, Ariz., on cidedly a nuisance. This is due to the the 7th of July last, at which time a "ndesirable "floating" population which large amount of valuable plunder was secured, including several thousand fine Detective Keenan, of the Atlancigars. tic and Pacific secret service, at once went to work on the case and followed Cusick to Los Angeles, where he en-listed the aid of the local police department, and a vigorous campaign was inpetent officer and a trained detective, and it was not long before he struck a rich lead which he lost no time in following up. Not only did he succeed in getting a full and accurate description of his man, but he got a fine cabinet \$10 each. photograph of Cusick, and learned that he had friends not only at Omaha, Neb., but at Portland, Or., who would probably secure him a position on the Southern Pacific. It was thought that Cusick would make his way back to Omaha by way of Portland and copies of the picture were made and sent back to the authoraties all along the line. Keenan was correct in his surmises about Cusick's movements, and in due course of time when he put in an appearance in Nebraska he was arrested and jailed at Omaha on December 1. He was then sent back to Arizona to answer for the car robberies and jailed al Flagstaff, from which place he escaped a short

tures are made there is more or less overhauled the team and got in the although the patient will not have much buggy with Cusick. About the first appetite. thing he saw was the handle of a big pistol sticking out of the desperado's and at regular intervals, either liquid or pocket, and he thought it better to substantial, if the patient can take the

back toward the stable, and, meeting be taken, say in punch form; and last Officer Steele turned Cusick over to of all and fully as important, when you in getting him out of the buggy, the energies. Don't go out too soon, but re-big pistol, a 45-caliber Coll, fell to main in bed for a day or two and the sidewalk. Cusick made a dive for thoroughly regain your strength, the his gan, but before he could reach it he same as you would if you were recover was securely handcuffed, and serious ing from a very severe illness. These trouble probably averted. The patrol are the essential rules which will apply wagon was then sent for and the pris-oner taken to the station, where, on being searched a 32-calibre double-action Smith & Wesson revolver was found in an inside pocket. After being searched Cusick was locked up and last semi-annual statement of kept quiet for an hour or two; but be-

prison, if a jail can be found to hold him until he can be tried. He is a very desperate man, and had he not been yesterday afternoon some one would have been hurt before his capture was effected, as he was well armed and has stated that he would never again be taken without a fight.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sayings and Doings in Phoenix and the Surrounding Country. The races will be good today.

brought in town today. Thos. Selig is again at his old stand the Capitol cigar store. He apened

yesterday. Today will be one of the most interesting series of the races. A large crowd Tuning done. See ad elsewhere.

Tents and Wagon Sheets at Talbot &

The Gazette is preparing for an elaboate New Year's edition. It will be an excellent advertising medium and should be liberally patronized. The city marshal objects to the promiscuous habit of dumping ashes in the

front streets. He proposes to make some arrests if the evil is not stopped. "Messenger at Jarvis Section," will be played at Mesa on the 2d of January, by the company of local amatures who rendered the play at Tempe last week. Charlie Stephens and Dr. Helm collided last night on Centre street while driving at a furious gait. Charlie's buggy lost one wheel and upset and himself and lady to the ground.

ately escaped uninjured.

The lady, Miss Minnie Mognett, fortun-

#### 3, e, together with one water right in the Grand Canal company; \$8,000. Jessie T. and H. E. Ware to Thomas T. Steward, s 16, ne 14 sec. 14, tp. 1, n, r. 3, e; \$357.75.

POLICE AND COURT.

Notes in and About the Police Station and Court Room

Pedro Salaya was fined \$25 yesterday by Justice Huson for carrying concealed

Amado Bernal was given twenty days in the county jail for threateing a wo-man with a pistol. Deputy Sheriff Slankard returned

from Yuma yesterday where he went in charge of prisoners. James Adams was fined \$25 yesterday

in Justice Huson's court, for carrying concealed weapons. M. Coleman, who was arrested Sun-

A. Kimbrough, alias "Kentuck," abusive and vulgar language, was given \$10 or ten days by Judge Barnard. The case of theift against Chas. Wil liams for purloning a shot gun was dis-

hold the accused. Petty thieving is growing to be a de-

comes along spasmodically. Marshal Blankenship is making it interesting for hobo's at present. Seven of these beggars were escorted to the eastern limits of the city yesterday.

Parties by the names of Kimbrough and Salaz, who were arraigned yester-day in Judge Barnard's court, plead stituted. Keenan is a thoroughly com- guilty but had no money to pay their fine. In order to save expense to the county, Judge Barnard instituted a novel order of procedure by sending them out to Baker's ranch to work out their fines at \$1 per day. The fine was

#### LA GRIPPE.

PHŒNIX PHYSICIAN'S OPINION OF THE PRESENT EPIDEMIC.

What to Do When the Symptons are First Felt-Some Good Sound Advice

A well known Phoenix Physician was met on the street last night by a RE-PUBLICAN reporter and asked some questions on the grip disease, now making the rounds, "The grippe cannot be avoided, in the first place, if a person has to go out of doors; and as to caring it, of course the remedies are as various as the different forms of disease. Much navy department deny that there is the instance was no exception to the rule. depends upon the age and previous con-least speck of a war cloud on the diplocity, and officers have been looking for are several general rules which are very Assistant Secretary Soley, when asked there the San Francisco was hound day afternoon, however, the fellow got good results no matter what form the north bank of the Rio Grande. It is said at the war department that Granz's movement is gaining strength, notwith-but when reminded that the last time standing the efforts of the United but when reminded that the last time day afternoon, however, the fellow got do a spree and started out to enjoy himbor a spree and started out to enjoy himbor self. Between two and three o'clock when a person first feels shivery, chilly, but when reminded that the last time to be discovered by the standard of the control of the Wells-Fargo express stables, noticed a cuddling up snugly and warmly in bed horse and buggy standing by the curb. He at once jumped in and drove off, dissipated. After this point has been The owner of the vehicle, however, saw reached a certain amount of nutritions the little play and gave chase. He soon food should be taken at regular intervals

"The food should be taken, however, numor the ugly customer for the time latter. Again, in almost every case being. finally persuaded him to drive necessary and stimulating, and should The officer grabbed his man and think you are well don't force your

The Phoenix Ladies Benevolent Society will give a charity ball on the eve ning of January 1, and extend a cordial invitation to all to attend. Tickets may be had at the door at \$1.00 each. Reception Committee: Mrs. H. N.

Charles Goldman. Committee of Arrangements: Mrs.

Alexander, Mrs. O. J. Thibodo, Mrs.

#### Mrs. B. Heyman, Mrs. J. Millay. A Bridge Collapses

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.-A new bridge over Fall Creek in course of construction, near here gave way today, precipitating the workmen into the stream below. Seven of the men were badly

PRICENTA BUSINESS MEN.

Items Picked Up by a Reporter Amo the Merchants. The Bee Hive store sells the best \$2 ladies' fine shoe in the world.

Cape Cod Cranberries fresh and nice

A wagon load of Mallard ducks were at McNulty & Co. The holiday stock at the Bee Hive will be the finest ever shown in Phoenix. V. Joyeau, manufacturing and repairing jeweler, cor. Center and Adams sts

Pianos sold and rented, A. Redewill.

Hubbard's Hardware Store. Stamping and embroidery, at Mrs. M. LEE, one door east of Bee Hive

Something to send away to our friends in the east, ten photographic views of Salt River valley for only \$1.00 at the Irvine Book store. Miss E. L. Borquez, Spanish teacher,

residence, Center street. A fine line of trimmed hats at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. A. M. Lee, one door east of Bee Hive store. J. W. Dorris still has plenty of crys-

talized candy. Dr. A. D. Smith of the dental firm of Smith & Smith, has arrived and opened dental parlors at the Mills House. oldest Life Company in the United

# THE PHŒNIX RACES

Fairly Well Attended Throughout Yesterday.

APRIL FOOL'S CLOSE SHAVE.

The Last Race Was For Two-year-

Horse Won-Bertie Harper Came in on the Bets.

The seventh annual meeting of the Phoenix Jockey club began yesterday and bids fair to exceed any previous

dash for two-year-olds. In this race there were two entries, April Fool, by H. A. McDonaid, and Bertie Harper, by J. A. Watkins.

start to finish, April Fool winning by a half length. R. H. Hill, at 120 pounds, rode April

rode the little favorite.

In the mile trotting race, Index, Jr., had a walkover, Porter's horse having mithdrawn from the race. He rode the little favorite. been withdrawn from the race. He trotted his mile, however, in 2:54½, coming in under a strong puil.

The last race for one-year-olds, best two in three, mile heats, trotting and pacing, with Friskey, by S. A. Murphy.

The time of first heat by quarters was: First quarter, 1:06; second, 2:12; third,

Port Coble drove the winner, while Friskey was driven by Thomas John-

Harper taking all bets offered.

The betting on the trotting and pacing race was 2 to 1 with Blue Belle, the pacer as favorite. Before starting in the second heat bets at great odds were

yesterday.

There will be four races today and from the character of horses entered in

No 5-Trotting three minute class, one mile heats, best 3 in 5. Entries, "Jim T," by W. A. Daggs; "Did," by Mrs. F. A. Cook; Bolt, by John Norton;

No. 7-Running, aged horses, half mile and repeat. Hungry John, by A. J. and W. W. Huston; Star Gazer, by J. H. Pomeroy; San Miguel, by Fred

No. 8-Trotting, two-year-olds, one mile heats, 2 in 3. Jersey Lilly, by William Lyall, and "Nettie," by M. H.

Racing Notes.

A young man from the alfalfa fields

The first day's racing was fair.

took his best girl to the races yesterday, but did not stay, as he had left his General Riot will go today, although

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olds Only, And Blue Bell, William Lyall's

meeting. There were but two races, a quarter

This was a closely contested run from

Fool, and Fred Passey, at 118 pounds,

pacing, with Friskey, by S. A. Murphy, and Blue Bell, by William Lyall, was won by Blue Bell in two heats. The first heat was made in 4:28, the second in 3:35.

3:1734. The second heat was made: First quarter, 0:54; second, 1:48; third,

The betting on the quarter dash was 5 to 4 with Bertie Harper as favorite. Quite a good deal of money changed hands on this race, the owners of Bertie

offered on beating 4:20 with few takes. A fair crowd was in attendance and it is safe to predict that today's races will be witnessed by a large number of people who were not in attendance

these races they will no doubt be quite interesting and closely contested. The following are the entries for today's races:

"Harry F," by M. H. Porter.
No. 6-Running, aged horses, quarter
miledash. "Daisy," by J. H. Pomeroy;
General Riot, by Jim W. Graham.

pocketbook at home. slightly off yesterday. It is rumored some ambitious horseman attempted to

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